Colonel Galvin's Brigade Invades West Virginia Soil

AFTER A MARCH THROUGH TOWN

Camp for the Night in a Beautiful

Field on the Island.

200 TRAVEL STAINED MEN

Make up the Contingert-After Breakfast at Bellaire they March Across the River and Through Benwood-Met at the City Line by a Police Escort and Conducted to Their Camping Place-Action of the Trades Assembly-Some Points About the "Army" and its March,

At last Wheeling has been invaded by one of the numerous "industrials armies" which have been so prolific of growth in the last few months.

This particular wing of the industrial army business is Colonel Galvin's brigade of General Frye's army. It has come since March 13 last from far Los Angeles, Cal. Lieut Colonel Woods had charge when it marched through Wheeling yesterday afternoon, Colonel Galvin having remained in Bellaire on

As announced in the INTELLIGENCES yesterday morning, the army arrived there from Columbus on Baltimore & Ohio passenger cars about 3 a m. They were provided with lodgings by the Bellaire authorities in the City hall, and yesterday morning repaired to the river front east of the Cleveland &

river, front east of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh station, where camp fires were built and breakfast prepared.

In the meantime Lieut Boycs, who does all the "advance work" for the brizade, came up to Wheeling and interviewed the mayor and chief of police. The result was that Mayor Caldwell secured for the army a camping place on a beautiful field on the Island, fronting the government dam on the Rich on a beautinn sels on the Island, iron-ing the government dam on the Back fiver. Free transportation across the river was also given by the ferry.

It was first arranged that the camp should be on the river bank between the two bridges, but the W. & B. Com-pany refused to allow this.

THE ARMY ARRIVES. Intelligence that the army was com

ing spread rapidly, and when it did come it was watched all along its weary

come it was watched all along its weary match under the sweltering sun by thousands of men, women and children. After crossing the river at Benwood, from Bellaire, the army took up its march through that town and over the brick nawed road in North Benwood to the Wheeling city line, followed all the way by a large crowd of men and boys. At Forty-eighth street, as they entered the city, they were met by Chief of Police McNichol and Lieutenant Terrill, in a burgy, accompanied by a squad of six policemen on foot, Officers Devlin, Bohrle, O'Brien, Desmond, Habberfield and Trischler. With four of these in tront, waiking with Lieutenant Colonel Woods and Lieutenant Boyce, and two bringing up the rear, the chief's burgy in the van, and a large national fing borne by one of the "soldiers" just behind the police escort, the march was resumed after a brief pause.

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From Forty-third street on Jacob to Thirty-ninth, thence to Eoff, and by way of the paved streets to Twenty-second, down to Market and ur Twelfith was the route. Down Twestith to the ferry and from the ferry out Ohio street they marched.

At the ferry, six or eight hobos who had been discharged from the army before for bad conduct, were singled from the ranks and not allowed to embark. One of these got across the bridge and beat the army into camp, but he was again promptly fired.

The field is the property of the Wheeling Terminal Company, and is controlled by Rinchart & Tatum, who allowed the mayor to put it to this use. It is covered with fine sod, an orchard adjoins on the south, and it is fringed on the west by willows. Plenty of frewood was found on the bank. Only one small house is near. A rope guard was stretched about the camp by the police, and citizens were excluded. At each camp fire also, a mere rope guard did duty for a mess tent. The army has no camp fire also, a mere rope guard did duty for a mess tent. The army has no tents. The large United States flar was planted in the ground in the middle of

A MOTHET CREW.

There was little of incident along the line of march. Two or three brief rests were taken, and once the army drank Ohio river water dipped from the river in small tin cups, which they all carry. When Chief McNichol met them at the city boundary he told them if they



Mrs. Annie Wright

They Said She Would Die But Hood's Sarsaparilla Proved Its

The following statement will be of intrees to the many friends of Mr. Wright all over Ala-hama and Georgia. He was for ten years a hocomotive engineer, and its now machinist for the Cooss Mancheturing Ca.:

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behaved like gentlemen and law abidbehaved like genliemen and law abid-ing men they would be treated accord-ingly. One of the leaders said he thought Wheeling never would have cause to regret treating the delegation kindly, and that it would be the aim of all to leave a good name behind when the army marched away.

At the Riverside works the passing procession was cheered by the work.

At the fiversion works the passing procession was cheered by the workmen. There were cheers and a fire of good humored comments at other places, and when the meu bironacked on the Island they were welcomed by a salvo of cheers from the employes of the Crystal glass works, just across the river.

The general idea of the thousands of The general idea of the thousands of spectators seemed to be that the men were not as tough holes as they had expected to see. They were sun burned, travel stained and foot sore, but there were few men in the line who looked like the typical tramp. As a rule they will average under thirty years of age, but there are some much older men, one gray haired, speciaried veteran attracting particular attention.

There is no attempt at uniformity of dress. All colors and cuts of coats and shopes of hats are to be seen. At Columbus a hatter presented all with new hats, but few wore them.

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Besides the tin cups there is little in the way of accourrement. Each man carries a blanket, slung over his

carries a blanket, slung over his shoulder or over his arm as he prefers. Some are burdened with over-coats and one or two have valises, but these are decidedly exceptional.

Cooking utensils and camp outfit, with what surples beggage can find room is hauled in a wagon, an express waron being chartered for this purpose. In the wagon with the barage the sick people are carried. Four or five were "under the weather?" yesterday, and one was taken so sick last night in and one was taken so sick last night in camp that he was hauled in the city patrol wagon to the police headquarters, where he was given shelter from the

In the ranks were found to be many workingmen. One said he was a car-penter and was working when the army was organized. He threw up his job to

enlist.

Mr. Boyce, the count courier, is a man. Col. Galvin used to manage a va-riety show, and has been a minstrel. Most of his men, however, are common

laborers.

One man said he resigned a place that paid \$2.50 a day and board to join the paid \$2.50 a day and board to join the nobo gang. Soon after he started on the road he was taken sick, and he has got steadily worse. He declared, however, that he would go on to the end or die. He might die, but that was the only event that would keep him from reaching Washington with the brigade. In the crowd, perhaps its most peculiar member is a jeweler from Washington Court House, O., who joined Galvin there.

When asked the special object of this particular branch of the industrial army one of the officers shanded an Ix-TELLIGENCER reporter the following constitution of Frye's army:

STITUTION OF FFY'S ARMY:

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WHEREAS. The evils of nurrierous competition, the supplicating of maries labor by machinery, the erosister monopolian and purper immigration, the curse of alter land ownership, the expoliation, by rent, prof: and interest of the products of the toller, has centralized the weight of the nation into the hands of the few and placed the masses in a state of nopeless destitution.

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Second, the prohibition of foreign immigra-tion for ten years.

Third, that no altien he allowed to own real estate in the United States.

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ARRIGITY—STATULAL AND STATY.

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constitution is derived out; print commissions to recruiting sergence, and have power to re-voke the same. Section 2—The greenal and stuff shall consti-mes a court martial; the accused to have a right of an appeal to a vote of the samp against their Section 1.—Officers to held office during good behavior.

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Section L—Fifty men shall constitute a com-pany; sen companies a regiment, five regiments a briphie.

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Adopted at Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1884.

TRADES ASSEMBLY ACTS.

Contributions to Transport Galvin to Pittsburgh to be Received-A Mass Meeting this Afternoon Last evening la specially called meet-

ing of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly took action relative to exbor Assembly took action relative to ex-tending financial aid to Colonel Galvin's army to be used in securing transporta-tion east for the 204 men and whatever recruits ne secured in this vicinity. The attendance of delegates was very fair considering the fact that the notice was so short. It was Silbo clock when Pres-ident Robertson came in with Captain Powers, of Company D and Captain Captain Leslie, of Company A, of the army. The meeting was then called to

of perhaps twenty-seven years and not at all unintelligent in appearance, took the floor and though not of ready ad-dress made a clear explaination of the proposes for which the army had been formed.

"You all know, of course, that we are a part of the Frye industrial army, and that we started for Washington from Los Angeles in southern California on the sixteenth of March, since when we have been on the road all the time. Our California representatives in Congress do us no good, though we have appealed to them time and again. We are now going to Washington to impress upon them what we as their constituents want. We all know the dultimes now. In California we are overrun with Jananese and Chinese, who take the places of well paid American labor at cheaper prices—taking the bread out of our mouths. As Americans we are entitled to benefits and we are not getting them. Our cause is a just one and we hope that you will lend us a helping hand. The papers have distributed harsh reports about us, but we hope to overcome the bad opinions that we started for Washington from distributed harsh reports about us, but we hope to overcome the bad opinions caused by the papers, by our good conduct. The people here all say that we are orderly. We hope that we will have the good opinion of the people of the city of Wheeling."

Continuing the lieutenant said that the California people feel

SORE AT THE CHINESE,

who are taking pisces of Americans everywhere, and that he favored restricted immigration. The Californians

stricted immigration. The Californians would attempt to get their representatives in congress to do something for them, and he was in hopes they would succeed. Concluding he said "Our views are the same as Mr. Coxey's; we intend to help him all we can and he will help us."

The next speaker was Captain Powers of the army. The captain looks the genuine western article, dashing and ready of speech. His speech was evidently a set one. He said he represented General Frye's industrial army. He had joined in California, but he "belonged" in Montana, where he had been a silver miner. When Congress knocked silver out he and hundreds of others had been compelled to quit work. He had then sought the golden shores of the Pacific slope, where there was best to death of work in the fact the Chicago has the state. the Pacific slope, where there was plenty of work for the Chinese but nothing for the white man. He said that the Galvin army had been "well used" in Columbus, Ohio, where the trades assembly had been very kind and constons.

CAPTAIN LESLIE.

of Company A of the army, was the third and last speaker. In beginning third and last speaker. In Deginning his talk he said that like Lieutenant Borce he was not a silver-tongued orator, but he would cover the purposes of the army as briefly as possible. The masses have made the wealth of the country, but are getting very little of it. The army had marched from the shores with an object. The object, he said, may not yet be very well defined, but will soon become so. At present their cry is "employment to all of the idle workingmen." They are in favor of stopping immigration into America for ten years. "We are moving on to Washington to press our claims for justice." Fear had been excited among the people along the line of march, but wherever the people had seen and talked with them the fear had passed away. Even in Colombus, where the army had been well treated, there had been a decided fear and sentiment scains; the army, which, however, had all passed away when the people saw and talked with the men. To-morrow the change in sentiment will be seen here. "We need your sympathy and help. We demand it as a right, and as his talk he said that like Lieutenant here. "We need your sympathy and help. We demand it as a right, and as HONEST WORKINGMIN.

Mr. Riley, of the assembly, then moved that a committee of five be appointed to devise ways and means to

pointed to devise ways and means to help the army, with power to act to-day. This action would give the com-mittee time to act thoroughly. President Robertson said that Mayor Caldwell had informed him that the army had been provided with supper by the Bellaire people and that he would see that they had breakfast. Mr. Bobsee that they had breakfast. Mr. Bob-ertson proposed that the trades sesem-bly rooms be kept open to-day and that contributions of articles for the use of the army be received there. Mr. J. H. Bortt, he said, had consented to re-main at the rooms for this purpose. The articles most needed were potatoes, mest, bread, codes and beaus. He did not know whether or not the intention meat, bread, coffee and bears. He did not know whether or not the intention was to send the army to Pittsburgh. A business man had told him that if the trades assembly would start a movement to raise the necessary money for the transportation of the army, it would all be raised inside of an hour. The business man had said the business men of the city would want to get rid of the army as soon as possible. He wanted it understood that the essembly, however, was in direct

SYMPATHY WITH THE CAUSE represented by the Galvin army, and willing to do all it could to help it along. The transportation to Pittsburgh, he said, would cost \$150. The motion to appoint the committee of five prevailed. Mr. Burtt wanted to know if under the rules of the assembly an appropriation of money could be made at a special meeting of the assembly. The president ruled that this could be done.

A motion was made that the trades assembly head the list on the contribution blank with \$23. Mr. Gabriel Jackson grose to make a few remarks. He warmly took the position that \$25 is not enough to contribute to so worthy a cause; it should be at least \$73.

After considerable discussion along this line Mr. Riley mored a substitute to the effect that after the contribution caper has been passed around over the The transportation to Pittsburgh, he

to the effect that after the contribution naper has been passed around over the city, if there is a deficiency the trades assembly make it up. This was carried without opposition.

Mr. Burtt moved that the assembly tender to Colonel Galvin an invitation to address the assembly and citizens and workingmen, at the trades assembly is hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the purposes and objects of his movement to Washington.

A delegate wanted the hour made liter, so that he could attend.

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Another designate retorted: "It should be an easy matter for everybody to attend; notody is working now."

The motion inviting the colonel to address the mass meeting this afternoon prevailed.

The president announced the makeno of the subscription committee as fallows: Messrs. Eiley, Robertson, Michael Grogan, A. Stamm and Jere Mead.

COXET'S TERATHENT.

Captain Leslie, of Company A, of the army. The meeting was then called to order by the president.

The president remarked the object of the meeting was well known—to care for Colonel Galvin's army. He understood the intention was to remain on the Island to-morrow and leare Thursday morning. Whatever is thought of the means taken by the army to acheive ite odject, the latter appeals to all workingmen. He successed that Lieutenant Boyce be heard from.

The lieutenant, who is a young man. The lieutenant, who is a young man.

to test the feeling of the members of the assembly he would introduce the following resolution:

following resolution:

Resolved, That the interference with General Coxey by the authorities at Washington to-day, while in the exercise of his American prerogative to petition the congress in favor of industrial relief, was an outrage which should be saverely condemned and never be forgotten.

gotten.
The resolution was adopted, after which the special meeting adjourned.

LAST NIGHT IN CAMP. Large Crowds Visit the Army-There was

no Speaking. When Mayor Caldwell arranged to

ccate the Galvin camp on the Island the residents of the Garden Spot did some tall kicking. They wanted them sent out east upon the Tunnel Green. Their fear was evidently that the men would overrun the ward and commit all sorts of depredations. It was evi-dent as soon as they got into camp, however, that any fear of this kind was groundless. Perfect discipline is main-tained. Sentinels are posted and no-body allowed to leave the lines with-out permission.

body allowed to leave the lines without permission.

A large force of police was on duty
around the camp last evening and last
night, but the only real need of their
services was to wrevent citizens from
trespassing on the camp enclosure.
Thousands of men, women and children visited the camp in the evening.
The streets leading to it were black, and
especially Ohio street from the lerry
landing. It looked as if almost every
able-bodied person in the city was flocking to the place. The rope guard did
no good, and it kept the police hustling
to keep the visitors from walking on the
hoboes lying about the camp fires.
Supper last night was furnished from
remnants of the provender furnished by
the city officials at Bellaire. One of the
leaders spoke very highly of Bellaire's
liberality.

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The meat which a reporter saw an

anateur butcher dissacting on the grass had anything but an attractive look. It was black on the surface, and when sliced looked as if it had been pretty tough in the first place.

None of the leaders were in the camp last night, and none of the captains of the seven companies, which are lettered the seven companies, which are lettered.

Aone of the leaders were in the camp last night, and none of the captains of the seven companies, which are lettered from A to G, could tell anything about the programme for the future.

About everybody who visited the place last night was disappointed to find there was to be no speech-making. They had all got the idea that speeches were made every night in camp, but no orators appeared, and about \$1,00 clock the large crowd began to thin fout.

Colonel Gaivin had not joined the army up to thathour. Inquiry showed he had come from Beliaire via Bridgeport to town on the electric cars, and it was supposed by his men that he had come over to speak at the Trades Assembly meeting, but he did not show up there.

Col. Thomas Galvin and Capta, F. E. Boyce and J. Beeseley did not remain with the army last night, but went to the St. Charles hotel, where they had rooms. The colonel retired early, but the two captains, who seem to have charged of the correspondence of the expedition, were writing until after midnight. pedition, were writing until after midnight

THE CAMP AT BELLAIRE.

The Citizens Treated them Cordially to Get Eld of Them.

The arrival of Colonel Galvin's divison of General Frye's industrial army at Bellaire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning was a surprise, and only a few cititens knew of it until the regiment of 215 men were quartered at the city hall 215 men were quartered at the city hall for a few hours' sleep. They were not expected there until last evening, but Columbus arranged for their transportation to that city without advising Bellaire anything about it. They were quiet and orderly, and before the men were up yesterday morning Mayor Du-Bois and Councilmen Clements and Rumbach concluded that if a sumply of rations would satisfy them they would make such provision, and accordingly rations would satisfy them they would make such provision, and accordingly they called upon Colonel Galvin, who with Lieutenant Colonel J. w. Woods, T. F. Boyce, J. Beasler, W. A. Sussaman and Thomas Baver, had taken rooms at the Globe hotel, while the men slept on the floor at city hall and in the hose house, and asked what he expected of Bellaire. He said 200 pounds of beef, 200 loaves of bread, eix bushels of poratices, twenty pounds of coffee and twenty pounds of sugar would satisfy them, and these the city officials at once pro-

toes, twenty pounds of coffee and twenty pounds of sugar would satisfy them,
and these the city officials at once provided, with the understanding that the
company was to continue the journey
as soon as they had cooked their meal
and got rested up. They kept their part
of the covenant and broke camp at one
o'clock after naming it 'Camp Strobel,'
in honor of the policeman there, who
had shown them courtesies.

Before leaving Col. Galvin said they
had been more contially received and
more considerately treated there than
in any town they had stopped in, and
the people universally commend the
city authorities for getting rid of the
army in the easiest possible way. They
crossed on the ferry boat to Denwood,
cheering for Belliare as they went, and
althoura Bellaire did not cheer them on
by acclamations, the citizens remerally
felt glad the army was in another state.

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